

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thursday, April 13, 1967

Jorgensen Discusses Thailand

"Thailand and its relation to Viet Nam" was the topic of Lawrence Jorgensen, instructor of history, at the Student-Faculty Roundtable last Friday at noon in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

Tomorrow Mrs. Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology, will speak on "Legalized Narcotics."

According to Jorgensen at last Friday's sessions, the United States, supposedly fighting for freedom of the people of Viet Nam, "doesn't actually give a hoot about freedom." Jorgensen believes that the State Department has an obligation to tell the public factual information concerning the war and the department is continually misinforming the public about current events involving the war. Both Dean Rusk, Secretary of State, and President Johnson "are unmitigated liars," says Jorgensen, "and we still believe them."

Jorgensen stated that "Thailand is apparently being built up as our supply base in South Viet Nam. How can we continue to support a country that has practiced aggressiveness towards its neighbors in South Viet Nam?"

He then quoted Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., who said that "perhaps up to 80 per cent of all bombing in reconnaissance missions flown over North Viet Nam and northern Laos is from Thailand." Adding to the discussion were Dave Brown, sponsor of the Roundtable and Farrel Broslawsky, both instructors of history. Broslawsky stated that more than three-quarters of a billion dollars was given to a construction company for building up Thailand.

Jorgensen continued asking why would the United States keep B-52s in Thailand if not eventually "to bomb China." He believes that if the United States invades Viet Nam "completely," China would then be obligated to enter.

Bay City Lures Valley Teachers To Rebuff War

Several Valley College teachers, including history instructors Farrel Broslawsky, Lawrence Jorgenson and Richard A. Zimmer, and John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, plan to attend this weekend's demonstration in San Francisco protesting the war in Viet Nam.

UCLA will be the gathering site for those attending the two-day affair. The protest will be highlighted by a rally that will begin in Kezar Stadium Saturday at 10 a.m.

At a similar affair in New York the Rev. Martin Luther King will speak in the United Nations Building.

Today as part of Viet Nam week, UCLA will have state senator Mervyn Dymally and television actor Robert Vaughn speaking to the Bruin student body. Dymally, scheduled to speak at 11:30 a.m., is expected to make a major pronouncement on United States foreign policy.

The week's activities and preparations for the marches are part of a nationwide effort to mobilize opposition to the war. These demonstrations, in San Francisco and New York, may be the largest protest thus far in the United States.

COPIER PUT IN

The new Xerox 914 coin-operated photo-copying machine is now available in the library. This duplicating apparatus which charges 10 cents a copy, replaces the old documentating device.

College News Briefs

History Seminar Set for Wednesday

"Whatever Happened to the Progressives?" will be the topic of Wednesday's History Seminar at 2 p.m. in Physics 100. Mrs. Maryam Hopperstad, instructor of history, will discuss the attitudes of the Progressive parties towards social, political and economic reforms.

Athanaeum Series Presents Film

Athanaeum Museum Film Series will present "The Throne of Blood," Monday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theater. The documentary is an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" by Japanese director Akira Kurosawa.

Council Seeks New Historian

Because of a resignation, the Executive Council position of historian is now open. Interested students with a 2.0 average and at least 10 units are urged by A.S.O. President Gerry Huybrechts to apply in B25. As a reminder, Huybrechts added that election petitions for next semester's council will be available April 27.



RELATION DISCUSSED — Farrel Broslawsky (left), and Lawrence Jorgenson, instructors in history, spoke to students at the Student-Faculty Roundtable last Friday at noon in the Cafeteria banquet

room. The topic was "Thailand and Its Relation to Vietnam." Jorgenson challenged that "Thailand is apparently being built up as our supply base in South Viet Nam."

— Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Southern Negro Travels West; 'STRAP' Gives Him Education

By LES GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

Jim Pearson is a Negro. He watches, notes, and listens more than he speaks, and he looks very calm and cool as he travels about the Valley College campus.

A member of the Southern California community for eight months now, Pearson lived in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, all his life before coming here through the efforts of STRAP—Student Temporary Resettlement Assistant Program.

The STRAP program transports a limited number of promising Southern Negroes to this state and enables them to gain a college education where there would be no other means possible if they remained in the Southern environment.

Although living here a short while, Pearson has arrived at some profound judgments concerning the students of Valley College and the members of the community and concludes that he is really having an experience.

No Negroes

When he first went to class, he was surprised to find himself the only Negro in the room—a "weird feeling" which took a long time to "get used to." The reason for this reaction is that all schools in Hattiesburg are segregated, and Pearson has never attended class with a Caucasian before coming to Valley. Being in the presence of whites does not disturb him, although he feels uneasy in large crowds.

One of his initial conclusions was that prejudice was prevalent at Valley College. He has changed his opinion since, and now concludes that there is a general lack of communication between students, irrelevant of the color of skin.

Few Problems

This lack of communication does not bother Pearson much, for being on the introverted side, he is content to exist in this environment with the feeling of comfort which he now has. In his words, the students at Valley are "really OK," and he says this as a compliment.

Pearson is impressed with the race relations at Valley, and he was amazed to find Negroes dating Caucasian girls. In the South, it is com-

mon for a Caucasian to date a Negro girl, but the opposite does not exist.

"I would hate to think of the results in the South. If a Negro were to date a white girl in Hattiesburg, he would be boiled in oil, shot, castrated, and have his ashes burned."

A good athlete, he is amazed at the unsportsman-like conduct at Valley. He points to a game during his gym class where the opposition was down 12-0, and he tagged a runner out at third base.

The runner promptly became angry. More surprised than anything, Pearson replied, "Gee, Fella, it's only a game, let's not get so excited."

At least they get angry at whites and blacks alike, he adds.

Little Theatre Set for Music Of Jazz Group

Exemplifying the versatility of the Campus Concert series, the Victor Feldman Trio will appear today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre.

The three members of the group are Feldman, who plays vibes and piano today; Ray Brown, bass player; and Frankie Capp, percussionist. Because of popular request, the musicians are returning after their appearance last December for the series.

Feldman was born in London. A product of Great Britain, he is an all-around musician. As well as playing the vibes and piano, he is noted as a multi-instrumentalist because of his ability to play varied drums.

At the age of 6, Feldman was nicknamed "Kid Krupa" after he had appeared on the concert stage playing the drums. Soon after, he played on BBC, appeared with Glenn Miller, and was featured in several motion pictures.

He came to the United States in 1955 and since then has made his home between California, New York, and London. He has played with Woody Herman, accompanied Peggy Lee, and was a member of the Cannonball Adderly Quintet after establishing residence in the United States.

Traveling to Russia on a State Department tour, he was featured with Benny Goodman and his band.

Feldman records with such artists as Henry Mancini, Bobby Darin, and Dinah Shore. He has also been featured with his trio on many television shows. Since making his permanent residence in Los Angeles, Feldman has written the music for two of UCLA's science and art films, "The World Within" and "Freight Yard Symphony."

Today he and the other members of his group will start their concert with "Basin Street" and will improvise on it and the other numbers on their program.

"I'm All Smiles" will be the second piece, followed by "Seven Steps to Heaven," which was composed by Feldman. The ever-popular "Wild Is the Wind" is the next selection that will come under the group's interpretation.

"Night Scene," as well as other songs, will be played by the group for their return engagement.

— Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Bill Passes Senate; Assembly To Vote

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Staff Writer

California's State Senate overwhelmingly passed a bill last week to form a new governing board for the six existing junior colleges in Los Angeles.

Approved by a 30-3 margin, the bill provides that the junior college and unified districts would be controlled by two separate Boards of Education by July 1, 1969.

The measure has been sent to the Assembly, where it is expected to meet little opposition since Los Angeles' present Board of Education has reversed its earlier decision and decided to lend its support to the bill.

Governs Districts

The existing Board of Education now governs both the junior college and unified districts in Los Angeles.

Pierce Hosts 1967 World Affairs Day

"China and the United States" will be the theme of the 11th annual World Affairs Day to be held Saturday, May 6, on the Pierce College campus.

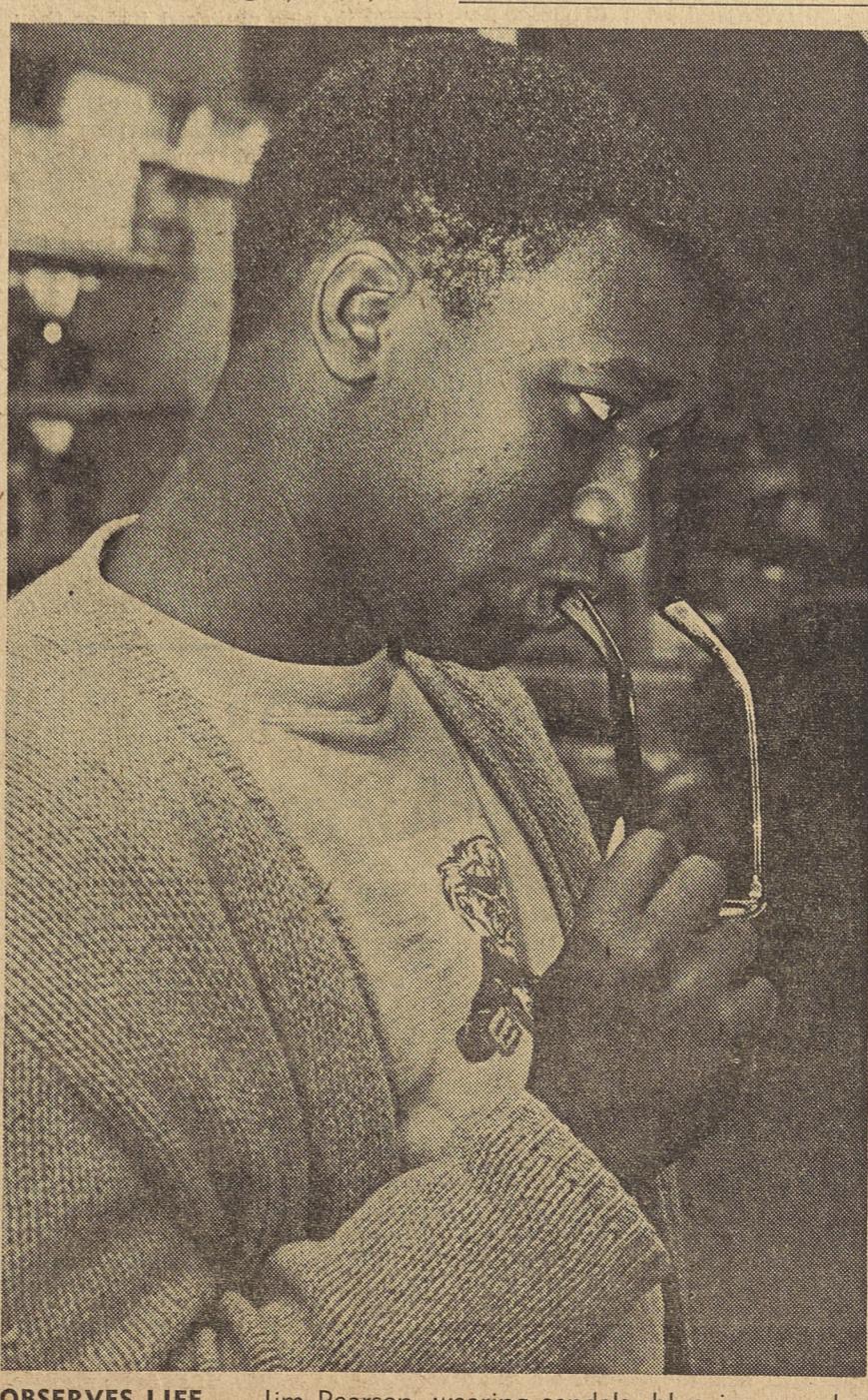
Approximately 1,600 students and faculty members from 40 junior colleges are expected to attend the conference. Valley College students interested in attending may register in H 121. Those that sign up will have their registration fee paid by the college.

The purpose of World Affairs Day is to introduce all junior college students to authoritative experts in foreign affairs, and to stimulate their interest in the leadership role of the United States in the affairs of the world.

Featured speakers will be Paul Kreisberg, United States State Department officer-in-charge of mainland China affairs, and Miss Lisa Hobbs, San Francisco Examiner reporter who just recently returned from Red China.

Leading seminars on the topic of China will be Hammond Rolph, former Naval intelligence officer in Southeast Asia; Arthur Young, former adviser to the Nationalist China government; David D. Barrett, retired United States Army colonel who has worked with Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse-Tung; and Thich Thien An, Buddhist scholar and visiting professor of oriental languages at UCLA.

Since the opening of World Affairs Day when 250 persons from seven colleges attended to hear the discussion about the Suez Canal, World Affairs Days have hosted many famous political experts.



OBSERVES LIFE — Jim Pearson, wearing sandals, blue jeans and a yellow sweatshirt, glances over new arrivals in the bookstore. Taking limited academic courses, the visiting Southern Negro has an interest in U.S. Government, says he enjoys many of Valley's activities.

— Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Members of the board would have to choose what Board of Education they would prefer to serve by Dec. 31, 1968, according to the bill's provisions.

A school board election would then be held in April, 1969, to elect members for the vacant positions on both the seven-man boards.

With its members serving staggered terms, the new junior college board would start operation July 1, 1969.

Authors Bill

Sen. George E. Danielson (D-Los Angeles) authored the bill with the support of nearly every governing body of each junior college campus.

Valley College professors Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher and Mark A. Mathews had filed suit in Superior Court in an attempt to force a separate board of education.

Presidents' Support

The bill is supported by the presidents of the six existing junior colleges in Los Angeles.

President William J. McNelis of Valley said Tuesday that Los Angeles

is following a state-wide trend.

"For the last several years, there has been a trend in junior college districts to establish separate boards of education in the state of California," explained President McNelis.

"In the past the question arose as to whether or not members of the LA board had enough time to devote

to matters of concern to the junior colleges," said McNelis, "and at the same time be concerned with the problems of the unified school district."

President McNelis went on to say that the new governing board will improve the quality of education in Los Angeles' junior colleges. He said that more emphasis would be given to problems of the junior colleges with the new board.

Scholars—File Today

Tomorrow marks the deadline to file an application for the \$50 William Damm Memorial Liberal Arts Scholarship.

Several Valley faculty members also circulated a petition recently calling for the new governing board.

Los Angeles City College

Los Angeles City College faculty members Monroe Smartt and Philip Schlessinger actively campaigned for the separate board throughout the other junior colleges.

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to the affairs of the school."

Although the forms have been available for more than two months, they may still be picked up in Dr. Aurora Lee Agoston's Scholarship and Awards Secretary office, Ad 102.

Damm died more than two years ago, just prior to open-heart surgery, and in his memory as an architectural major and Art Club member, his parents started the memorial scholarship.

Requirements for the scholarship require that the student has a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and not be on scholastic probation. First preference will go to an architectural student; second to an art student; and third to a student majoring in any of the liberal arts.

Dr. Agoston will convene the selection committee and representatives from the liberal arts field will be represented.

Faculty Votes Down Anti-War Resolution

By BOB NAFIUS
Staff Writer

"...speak for George Jaffray's conscience... (by a vote)."

Varied viewpoints were expressed as the discussion continued, highlighted with a proposal by Lawrence Jorgensen, instructor, calling for the association to truly draw out of community affairs and, for instance, "...not cooperate with the G.I. Bill."

He was quickly ruled out of order by Dr. Dodson.

Philip S. Clarke, associate professor of mathematics, spoke of the speech, originally introduced by Buchanan's resolution, upon which he had gathered more than 90 signatures. Another blow for dissent came from Glenn Thomas, associate professor of engineering, who immediately upon Clarke's finishing, moved to table "the whole matter."

Issue Tabled

Broslawsky was on his feet immediately to declare Thomas out of order because he debated the issue before moving adoption of the tabling motion.

After some stumbling through Robert's Rules of Order, parliamentary experts Kermit Dale, assistant dean of instruction, and Edward A. Irwin, assistant professor of journalism, ruled in agreement with Broslawsky, although both said that the same procedure had been used for every motion of the afternoon.

No sooner was the decision made than Clarke moved to table the resolution, "sine die" (indefinitely) meaning it could only be revived for discussion through a majority vote.

The proposal was seconded and a standing vote carried it, 80-31. Then Dr. Fletcher introduced a measure stating the vote to table did not give support to the war or to the anti-war factions, and that it instead indicated that the association did not consider the matter proper for association consideration.

Dr. Dodson called for the ayes and nays and the resolution was part of the record with overwhelming support.

Since Buchanan says he doesn't want to pursue the matter any further, it appears that the matter is permanently tabled.

AWS Sponsors Fashion Show

STAR EDITORIALS

The Times—They Are A Changing

While various segments of the population continue to harbor the same monotonous thoughts time and again concerning Viet Nam and the like, a new tide seems to be rolling into the Valley College campus. The new thought waves are leaning away from the standardized barbershop-like discussions, and are heading toward intellectual and academic channels.

No longer at Valley are huge, enraged crowds found at dissertations concerning the so-called "controversial" topics of the day. They have apparently been overdone, and are now serving only to bore the majority.

While the "specialists" in these areas continue to waste their time prepondering what they believe to be something important and interesting concerning free love, LSD, hippies, peace, etc., audiences that they draw are becoming more minute.

Two weeks ago Dr. Henry Kissinger, a Harvard professor, spoke for the Athenaeum series in the Men's Gym. Dr. Kissinger gave his views on the overdone topic of the American policy in Europe. The gym can hold

approximately 2,000 people; only about 250 were present that evening. Two months ago when Dr. L. S. B. Leakey spoke before the Athenaeum about his anthropological findings, there was standing room only.

Just last week the Quadwranglers program hosted a minister speaking on "The Church as a Revolutionary Party." Surely the topic is controversial. It has been discussed many times, though, and listeners that day were sparse.

At the very same time, Noel Korn, associate professor of anthropology, was conducting an English Seminar. Works of D. H. Lawrence and T. S. Eliot were discussed before a turn-away crowd.

The intellectual tone of Valley College is undoubtedly changing upward, and the trend is advantageously spreading. The administrators and professors are stimulating it, and large portions of the student body are reacting. Hopefully, it will continue, and those interested in learning will prosper.

—ROGER PONDEL

TV's Lone Ranger Rides Again

On March 29, at 5 a.m., the 18,000 member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists went on strike against the three major TV and radio networks and the Mutual Broadcasting Company.

The union, AFTRA, claimed that the key issues concerned with increasing newsmen's base salaries to a minimum of \$325 per week, plus a percentage of the fees from sponsors of the news programs. Countering the salary proposal with an agreement to pay \$300 weekly, plus 25 per cent of the fees from sponsors, the networks charged that the union was also attempting a featherbedding maneuver (coercing them to hire unnecessary help).

Networks and AFTRA could not agree, negotiations failed, and a strike was called.

Now AFTRA union by-laws stipulate that during a strike, all members should honor the picket lines. However, newsmen Frank McGee, Ray Scherer, Morgan Beatty, and particularly NBC news commentator Chet Huntley, dissenting with the union stand, crossed the picket lines and continued to work.

Huntley claims that AFTRA is not qualified to represent "video journalists," explain-

ing that the union is primarily concerned with "singers, jugglers, disc jockeys, announcers, and other such performers."

Obviously, Huntley and the others feel that journalists are not performers. But some of the union-loyal journalists disagree. Mel Brandt of NBC and president of New York's AFTRA local has said that the "recitation of news is a performance," while ABC newscaster Al Edel likens Huntley to a catcher quitting the team because of a disagreement with the umpire's decision.

In order to obtain gainful employment in the performing arts industry, one must belong to a union such as AFTRA. As Huntley has explained, he was "compelled to join, elected to stay."

Chet Huntley chose a position which has left him vulnerable to expulsion, ridicule, a heavy fine from AFTRA, blacklisting, and possible loss of his \$100,000-a-year position.

Still he steadfastly adhered to his convictions and principles. His moral integrity cannot be but admired by even the most cynical of those whose opinions disagree with his.

—JIM SMITH

GOP Grudge May Ruin Kuchel

The California Republican Assembly took a step backward at their recent convention by breaking the state party's 11th Commandment to condemn Senator Thomas H. Kuchel.

Thomas Kuchel is not only the Republicans' minority whip in the United States Senate, but he is also California's senior senator.

Leveling a blast before nearly 500 delegates at the CRA's state convention in Long Beach, outgoing state president Dick Darling accused Senator Kuchel of deserting the GOP in favor of the Democratic Party's liberal philosophies.

Darling, ignoring the party's commandment that forbids one member from speaking ill of another, exclaimed, "I declare war on Tommy Kuchel and I ask you to join me in that campaign."

Ending the convention on a rousing note, the delegates threw their support tentatively behind State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty and retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

Although Senator Kuchel is well-known

for his liberal philosophies, it seems that the CRA should applaud Kuchel's representation of the people of California rather than try to oust him for his party beliefs.

Kuchel has become one of California's finest public officials in his two terms as Senator, along with receiving the respect and admiration of his colleagues in the Senate.

A man of fairness and honesty—two qualities which public officials tend to lack today, Senator Kuchel isn't afraid to say what he believes.

In an October, 1965 edition of The Reporter magazine, Kuchel denounced California's GOP as a "fanatical, neo-fascist political cult, overcome by a strange mixture of corrosive hatred and sickening fear."

The CRA, GOP State Central Committee, and other California Republican organizations have never let Kuchel forget what he said.

If these Republican groups are successful in ousting Senator Kuchel in the 1968 election, California will lose a great senator because of a GOP grudge.

—GILBERT E. NELSEN

Collegiate Player's Production Opens With Convincing, Stimulating Performance

By HELEN MILLER

Staff Writer

Have you ever entered a strange room and felt as though you had been there before? Have you ever encountered a stranger who seemed vaguely familiar—as if you had met before? Or has any man ever approached you and offered to tell your future with proof of his competency?

These circumstances describe the nature of the play, "I Have Been Here Before," by J. B. Priestley, presented by the Valley Collegiate Players.

The three-act play, which consists of six characters, will be presented in the Horseshoe Theater beginning this weekend and is done in the style of theater-in-the-round. This is only the second time that the Theater Arts Department has utilized this mode.

GRINDE MOOR, England in 1937

at the Black Bull Inn is where the story unfolds. The lives of Sally Pratt, played by Linda Boigou; her father Sam Shipley, played by Kendall Copperberg; Oliver Farrant, a guest at the inn portrayed by Bill Molloy; and Walter and Janet Ormond, also guests, played by Lee deBroux and Barbara Cooper, are either affected or radically changed by the peculiar intervention of an old German professor played by Richard Vein.

Iee deBroux portrays a man whose nervous stamina declines gradually throughout the play, a process which requires him to reach a near frenzy convincingly. He does so very convincingly.

A POWERFUL actor, deBroux's complete control over his character is overwhelming. It is quite evident that he knows Walter Ormond inside-out and justly portrays him.

Dr. Gortler, the introspective German who sees what isn't there and knows what is to come, is the other strong character. Sporting a German accent, the manner of an older man and an odd air about him is Richard Vein.

Vein employs a perceptive subtlety in the role he plays. He builds the importance of his character slowly until finally at the climax he explodes with a burst of emotional vigor.

Bil Molloy was the perfect choice for the role of Oliver Farrant. His mild English manner and fair physical qualities are certainly credible.

Linda Boigou and Kendall Copperberg each had to take on Northern English accents which sound almost Scottish. They did this very believably.

THE MAKE-UP used for this play

is fantastic. Jack McMurry, the man

responsible for it, succeeds in giving the actors the foundation from which their portrayal stems.

Shapiro began putting this play together five and a half weeks ago. He was given a budget of a mere \$300 which came from the treasury of VCP. All of the actors in the play with the exception of Bil Molloy are members of VCP.

THIS is the first play he has directed. "I am very happy with the acting ability displayed. This cast is composed of the TA Department's best."

"I Have Been Here Before" is the second Priestley work to be performed at Valley. His play entails a large amount of drama which can be handled only by experienced and skillful actors. Shapiro and his cast have executed the production beautifully, down to the last detail.

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Psychology Students Lend Helping Hand to Veterans

By JOEL RICHARDS

Staff Writer

It's a strange thing, the human mind. A vulnerability to many types of mental and emotional disturbances is built in. But, accordingly, nature has also installed a capacity for compassion. Perhaps this is a part of the balance of nature. When someone becomes emotionally disturbed and needs help this compassion motivates people to pitch in and help him any way they can and aid in his recovery. A group of about 80 Valley students are now engaged in just such a cause.

Members of Psychology 3 classes are putting in three hours of volunteer work per week at the Brentwood and Sepulveda Veterans Hospitals. They contribute to the rehabilitation of patients there under the guidance of professional therapists.

Dr. Stanley L. Singer, instructor of psychology at Valley and teacher of the Psychology 3 classes, is the father of the program. For more than six years now his students have had the opportunity to do the volunteer work in lieu of a term paper. Generally 80 per cent take advantage of that opportunity.

See Patients as People

"It gives the students first hand experience in what emotional disturbance is all about," Dr. Singer explains. "They begin to see the patients as people with special problems rather

than the stereotype mental case."

There are three main areas of rehabilitation that occupy the Valley volunteers during the 10-week program. Most of this semester's students are in recreational therapy. This field includes everything from an all-out game of softball in fair weather to some quiet pool, table tennis, and bowling when the activities are forced indoors. The patients are generally happy to have friendly new people to participate in the sports with them.

Companionship therapy is the second most popular area. Here a one to one, volunteer to patient relationship is set up. The patient is encouraged to talk about himself and join in games of cards, chess, etc.

Working with patients in arts and crafts is the third field. Leather work, mosaics, weaving, ceramics, and other related skills are practiced as part of the occupational therapy program.

Student Contact Beneficial

Of primary importance to all involved is, of course, the effect contact with the students has upon the patients. Dr. Singer believes that it is very beneficial.

"The patients feel that there is someone who is interested in them and cares about them. This is very helpful—even if only three hours a week for 10 weeks."

Charles Stefano, director of volunteer

teers at the Brentwood Veterans Hospital, agrees with this.

"It definitely helps to speed the recovery," Stefano states.

Both men feel, however, that the program is a two-way street. The students are given an opportunity to help a fellow human being in need and gain the satisfaction that comes from this. Also, as Dr. Singer says, "The students may find that they have a desire to pursue this type of work as a career." A few have become so wrapped up in the work that they have stayed on well beyond their 10-week period.

But how does a student conduct himself at the hospital? One of the volunteers in recreational therapy, Mark Merrick, doesn't find this to be a problem.

"I try to be as friendly and as natural as possible," says Merrick. "I treat the patients like they were just some of my buddies."

Friendliness, that may be the real key. As Dr. Singer says, "Most mental patients feel so utterly alone. But they don't have to be any more. He has instigated a program that allows a friendly face and a happy voice to invade that lonely world and perhaps shape it into a more normal one."



GREEN VELVET THERAPY—Psychology student Miss Renee Drager shoots pool with a patient at the Brentwood Veterans Hospital during a recreational therapy session. Contributing to the rehabilitation of emotionally disturbed patients at the hospital, students volunteer in lieu of a term paper, and work under the guidance of professional therapists.

—Valley Star photo by Fran Hecker

CLUBS

Clubs Continue Plea For New Members

By GAYLE SELETSKY

Club Editor

Clubs continue their plea for more members and student participation in club activities. This may be a rather profound statement, but nevertheless it is true and rather sad.

This is the ninth week of school, almost the halfway mark of the semester, and the need to urge students to join clubs still remains an important drive.

With more than 40 different campus clubs sponsoring on and off campus activities it would seem at least one organization could interest a student to participate.

Club Day, the annual semester event which provides all clubs the opportunity for promotion of their club, as usual drew large crowds and much enthusiasm. It is hard to believe that from all the students viewing the different clubs during Club Day, only a small percentage of the people actually joined or still belong to a club.

If club members are disappointed in the lack of interest by other students, publicity could help promote membership. An easy method of obtaining free publicity is to send any club news to this columnist for publication in the club column.

This column is devoted strictly to clubs to promote student interest and to publicize club news. All clubs interested in submitting club news should bring it to B-114 by noon on Monday if it is to be printed in the paper on Thursday.

Club 21 will have Eugene D. Raxten, assistant professor of psychology, as a guest speaker today to talk on "Study Habits." The club meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in H102.

The French Club would like to remind all students studying French that the French Club conducts two meetings each week. The first meeting is on Tuesday and is strictly a business meeting. A conversation meeting is held on Thursdays. Both meetings are held at 11 a.m. in FL102.

The Flying Club will show the film, "Flight," at today's meeting in MS109 at 11 a.m. On April 15 the club is

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VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1967 3

Council Asks Louder Voice on Committees

The Executive Council passed a motion last Tuesday which will allow student representation on certain important administrative committees with the approval of President William J. McNelis.

The motion, drafted by the Associated Students and presented to the council by Ron Overton, stated that "the Associated Students be represented either by election or appointment on the following committees at Valley College, and this matter be referred to President McNelis for consideration and action."

Seven committees were mentioned in the motion: Administrative Council, Guidance Committee, Philosophy and Objectives Committee, Programs Action Committee, Building Committee, Curriculum Committee, and General Education Committee.

Parliamentarian Chuck Winkler explained that these particular committees cover "all" students at Valley.

"This is the first step to a better relationship between the administration and students. It is time for students to take an active part in campus life," said Winkler.

"We hope to initiate more concern for what is taking place. The motion is one way to fight student apathy."

The resolution included among its reasons "better understanding of separate problems," and to "eliminate the lack of communication that

might exist"; a "stronger student government" through "good relations with the college administration"; "decisions of administrative committees at Valley directly or indirectly affect...the student body"; and that "specific problems are often encountered by college students which should be expressed to the college administration."

Funds Defeated

Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, requested a transfer of \$400 to the dance fund last Tuesday at the Executive Council meeting. The request was soon defeated, 2-8-6.

Kintner argued that the \$400 could be transferred from the surplus funds of the entertainment assemblies budget. Although he pointed out that there have been four or five more dances this year as compared to last, the motion was defeated mainly because of the arguments of council members Frank Carpenter and Estella Rush.

Both Carpenter and Rush pointed out that \$2,000 had already been appropriated to the original \$3,000 allotted in the annual budget. Carpenter maintained that although over \$2,000 was spent for the spring dance and the Les Brown Band, a tighter control should have been exercised on the remaining funds.

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New Soccer Team Defeats Peruvians

By BOB KRAYL
Associate Sports Editor

From a gym class activity to a recognized Valley College sport is the goal of Coach Duane Putnam's soccer team. The squad may soon realize their goal as they turned in another impressive performance Sunday at Balboa Park when they registered a 4-3 victory over an amateur Peruvian team for their second win without a loss this semester.

Valley's opponent, made up of players of Peruvian descent who are either working or living in the Valley area, were a well-organized team that dominated play in the first half.

The Monarchs' defense had their backs to the goal posts most of the first half but a fine goal-tending effort by Eli Haber and fullbacks Horst

Doerfer and Bernie Soites held the Peruvian team in check.

After falling behind 2-1 midway in the first half, the Monarchs tied the score at 2-all on a goal by Cecil Hoo with five minutes left in the half. Dave Sadaat scored the final goal for Valley earlier in the game.

Offense Clicks

At the start of the second half, the Monarchs got their offense rolling into high gear to completely dominate the action. After 10 minutes of play, their pressing offense resulted in a goal by Ron Holliday.

Holliday took a high lead pass from Larry Saltzer near the goal and by the effective use of his head nudged the ball past the surprised goalie.

A little luck can go a long way in deciding the outcome of a game and

such was the case when Valley scored its fourth and decisive goal.

James (Scotty) Crumlish, an offensive lineman, attempted a shot near the goal which ricocheted off a Peruvian defensive player through the goal posts before the goalie could recover.

Subs See Action

With a little more than 10 minutes left in the game and still possessing a two-goal lead, Coach Putnam began pulling his starting lineup to give his substitutes some playing experience. The reserves played on even terms until the Peruvians scored a goal in the final second of play.

Playing a fine offensive game for Valley was the forward line of Saltzer, left wing; Hoo, inside left forward; Sadaat, center; Holliday, inside right forward; and Crumlish, right wing. Their hustle put pressure on the Peruvian goalie throughout the second half.

When the action came toward the Monarchs' end of the field, goalie Haber was equal to the occasion as he turned back many difficult shots with outstanding saves.

"This was a good match for our team," stated Coach Putnam, "and I'm sure our players have learned some new plays and tricks from the Peruvian team which will be beneficial to them in future matches."

Team Seeks Third Win

Trying for its third straight victory, the soccer team will play Valley State again this Sunday at SFVSC at 9 a.m. In a previous encounter, the Monarchs prevailed, 8-5, in a match played at Valley State.

In explaining why a return engagement so soon with Valley State instead of a new opponent, Coach Putnam commented, "It will be good experience for our team because they will be a lot tougher the second time around as they know our style of play and our weaknesses."

"Should we become overconfident because we have previously defeated them, it will teach our players a lesson," added Putnam.

Coach Putnam, however, doesn't foresee a letdown by his team. "They have a great desire to win," explained the coach, "as they want other students to recognize soccer as an up and coming sport at Valley College."

get paid a 100 G's for a part-time job!

What these metropolitan reporters and sports broadcasters fail to realize is that baseball was never meant to be a part-time sport.

Although a game may last up to three hours at a time, it's up to the baseball fan to fit it into his schedule. And apparently not many enthusiasts worry about the game's length since the fans throughout the country set new attendance records each year.

Real Writers

This fact tends to make this sports desk believe that the problem lies with the "big boys"—they just don't like spending the time covering our national pastime.

So they decide to run the sport down instead!! They must be a bunch of real nice guys. It's no wonder that Dodger owner Walter O'Malley and the press aren't on friendly terms.

It would be real nice to see these same writers offer praise to the game for its century of contributions to the American public.

Subtle Quality

Baseball has a more subtle quality that distinguishes it from any other sport . . . a pitcher stepping on the rubber in a sweaty uniform after six tense innings . . . a baserunner leaning towards second base on the pitch . . . a catcher coming out of his crouch to throw the runner out at second.

This is the game that the "big boys" say takes up too much time!

Somewhere along the line, these critics got off the track and lost all their railroad cars.

There are five players in the major leagues who have signed for over a \$10,000 this year with two others in the workings of getting the same figure.

And then these writers have the nerve to try and make baseball a fill-in sport at these salaries.

It would be real nice if I could

Baseball

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
Apr. 14, Fri.	—	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Apr. 18, Tues.	—	Cerritos	Valley	2:30
Apr. 21, Fri.	—	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo	2:30
Apr. 25, Tues.	—	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
Apr. 28, Fri.	—	El Camino	El Camino	2:30
Apr. 29, Sat.	—	Santa Monica	Valley	1:30
May 2, Tues.	—	*East Los Angeles	Valley	2:30
May 5, Fri.	—	*Long Beach	Long Beach	2:30
May 12, Fri.	—	S. Cal. Playoffs		
		Metropolitan vs. Pacific Southwest		2:30
May 16, Tues.	—	S. Cal. Semi-Finals		2:30
Mar. 19, 20, Fri., Sat.	—	S. Cal. Finals		2:30
May 26, 27, Fri., Sat.	—	State—State Finals	2:30, 12:00	

*Metropolitan Conference Game

Coaching Staff: Bruno Ciletti, Si Korach

'Big Boys' Take Over

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Somewhere along the way—especially in the last few years—newspaper writers and broadcasters have gotten the not-so-bright idea that baseball takes up too much time for the average fan.

It wasn't too many years ago that baseball was considered the national sport in our country. However, the "big boys" from the metropolitan papers are doing their best to turn this popularity to so-called action sports like football and basketball.

Although these two sports create the majority of their excitement through physical contact, they lack the art of pure skill—the ability of an athlete to rely on his mental and physical talents.

And baseball has its own art.

Practice Doesn't Show

Although a pitcher may step to the mound only once every four days, the hours spent in practice never seem to show up in the box score.

And the hits pounded out from the Iron Mike by a determined player during practice never seem to show up in his league batting average.

What about the team's manager? Not only does he have to watch out for each player, but he also has to make sure that everything runs smoothly.

Subtle Quality

Baseball has a more subtle quality that distinguishes it from any other sport . . . a pitcher stepping on the rubber in a sweaty uniform after six tense innings . . . a baserunner leaning towards second base on the pitch . . . a catcher coming out of his crouch to throw the runner out at second.

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And then these writers have the nerve to try and make baseball a fill-in sport at these salaries.

It would be real nice if I could



PERFECT RECORD—Valley College's soccer team is undefeated this semester with a perfect 2-0 record. Cecil Hoo is pictured above with the ball while Louis Sledlasek awaits the pass in action against the

Peruvians last Sunday at Balboa Park. The Monarchs went on to slip by the amateur team, 4-3. Although the Monarchs crushed Valley State, 8-5, in their first meeting, the Matadors will seek revenge this Sunday.

Monarch Batters To Meet Vikings, Huskies in Attempt for Fifth Place

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Thomas pitched a no-hitter to win handily, 5-0, before the Falcons slipped by ELA, 4-2.

In Valley's contests last week, the Monarchs were able to come back against Santa Monica, 7-2, after Bakersfield blanked them 2-0 earlier in the week.

Today's game against the Huskies will be a rematch of yesterday's game played on the Valley diamond. The game was originally scheduled for Tuesday, but wet grounds forced a postponement until today.

The little speedster also knocked in two runs and stole a pair of bases in the team's 11-hit barrage.

Righthander Chips Swanson picked up his first conference win of the season after two heartbreaking setbacks earlier in the season.

Swanson pitched a six-hitter while

striking out nine batters. Both runs were unearned on back-to-back errors by catcher Bob Fusano and Dennis Honaker in the fourth inning.

Little Hitting

In Jim Southworth's pitching effort against Bakersfield, the Monarchs couldn't combine the hits for any runs as the northern hitters eased a 2-0 win.

Valley will be seeking revenge when they host the Vikings when they host them tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Monarchs dropped a 5-1 contest to the Vikings in the final game of first round play, although Valley outlasted Long Beach, 7-6.

Third Straight?

Speaking of defending conference champs, Cerritos will be out for their third straight victory over the Monarchs Tuesday after being setback in the Hancock Tournament in

pre-conference play.

Cerritos lost two out of three games last week to turn the baseball camp-Huskies, 12 games remain on the Monarch schedule, including six contests against Rio Hondo and East Los Angeles.

Coaches Bruno Cicotti and Si Korach were pleased with the team's victory over Santa Monica last week.

"If we can keep the hitting going, the Monarchs will do a lot better the rest of the season than our record indicates now. It's just a matter of scoring more runs," explained Coach Cicotti.

Badminton Star Loses In Tourney

Two singles players and a doubles team from Valley College made it to the quarter-finals, while a pair of doubles teams got as far as the semi-finals. But that was all the women's badminton squad could manage at the Junior College Badminton Tournament held in the Men's Gym last Thursday.

Valley's biggest hope in the singles "A" competition was Janet Parker, but she was eliminated after reaching the quarterfinals by Peggy Teeple of Golden West. The match went three games with Miss Teeple squeezing out a 12-10 victory in the final, decisive game. El Camino's Judi Ann Kelly later won the event.

Janet Parker and Karen Landes teamed up in the "A" division and advanced as far as the semi's before losing to Marilyn Griffin and Sheila Reed of Pasadena, 15-13 and 15-10. The eventual winner of the "A" category was Judy Kelly and Sue Dezort from El Camino.

Fast-sitting and individual breaststroke winners were Greg Plesh and Ron Lenering, Ed Salmon, among others have all contributed to the Monarch cause.

Not to be forgotten are the consistently fine efforts that have been turned in by school record holders

Geri Plesh in the pole vault, Mary Montgomery in the high hurdles, and Greg Kolstad in the intermediates.

Cerritos' track team is fighting to stay out of the cellar, and as an added incentive to the cindermen, the Monarchs will be out to avenge a 69-67 defeat suffered at the hands of the Falcons last year.

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BEHIND THE LINES—Coach Duane Putnam is the coach of Valley's newly-formed soccer team. He said recently that the team is improving with each game. In the fall, Coach Putnam works with the football team.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gompers

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Follosco To Test Rookies Against Warrior Gymnasts

By LES GOLDMAN
Staff Sports Writer

Valley tangles with El Camino on the Warriors' gym floor today, and indications show that the meet will be used to qualify members for the Metro gymnastic finals.

The ability of the Monarchs will not be evident by the final score as the top gymnasts will be placed in exhibition to allow the newcomers to place against El Camino, a school that has offered the Monarchs little competition this season, according to Coach Ray Follosco.

Following today's meet, Valley will not have the goings easy, as they face Long Beach next week at Valley, and then end the dual meet season against strong conference contender East Los Angeles.

Almost Lost

Although not originally scheduled for a meet, Valley's gymnastic team almost lost one last Wednesday in the Men's Gym.

Accepting a challenge from Arnie Widofsky, assistant coach this season and alumnus of the gymnastic team, the current competitors met "Arnie's Army Surplus" and squeezed by with a 152.3-149.0 win.

The opposition split with the Monarchs in four of the eight events as Darrel Depue, all-time high scorer for Valley, proved he still has his ability as he won the all-around, trampoline, high bar, and side horse for Widofsky's team.

Connelly Leads

Dan Connelly, most outstanding gymnast of last year's team, was high point man for the Monarchs. Connelly finished first in all-around for the Monarchs. Connelly also placed first on parallel bars in his most outstanding performance of the year.

More of a "fun" meet than in a serious vein, the meet brought a number of past outstanding competitors back to the apparatus.

Ronnie Bell, a member of last

year's team before breaking his wrist, came back in his first performance in almost 12 months to take second in free exercise with an 8.6 score.

Also adding points for Widofsky was Augustus (Gus) Glenn, a letterman from last year's football squad who placed in the trampoline event. Glenn, weighing in at 205, executed a double back during his routine.

Luttrell Competes

Scoring in five events for Widofsky was Dick Luttrell. Luttrell, a CIF southern section all-around champion, is a transfer from Sacramento State making up units at Valley for local university eligibility.

Ted Schmidt rounded out the squad for Widofsky, placing in long horse as well as competing in free exercise.

Other first places in the meet were scored by Mark Wasserman on long horse and by Andre Bourisse on rings, who are both members of the current team. Dave Katz, George Krissan,

and Galen Upgraft also scored for the Monarchs.

Girls' Season Begins

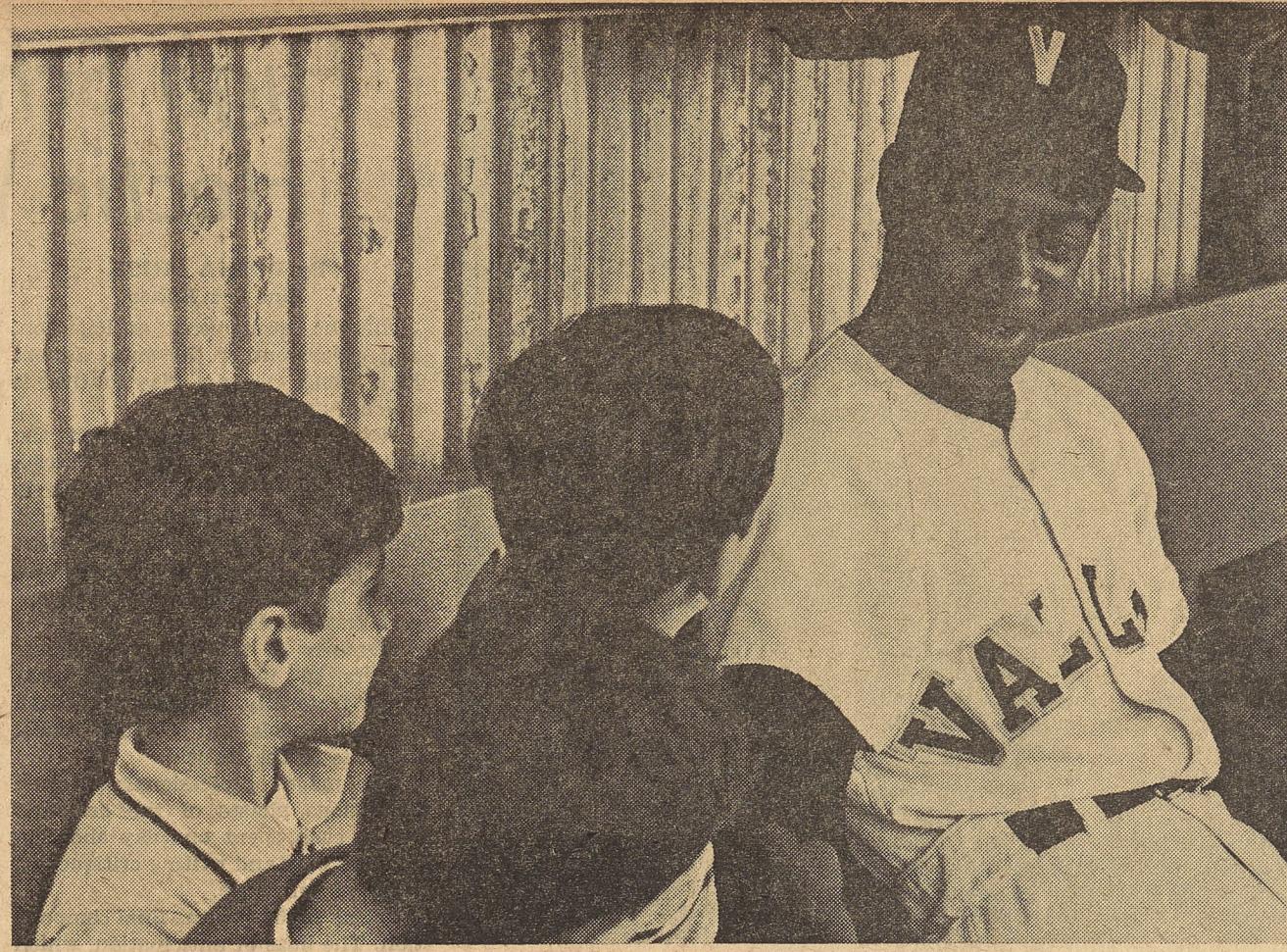
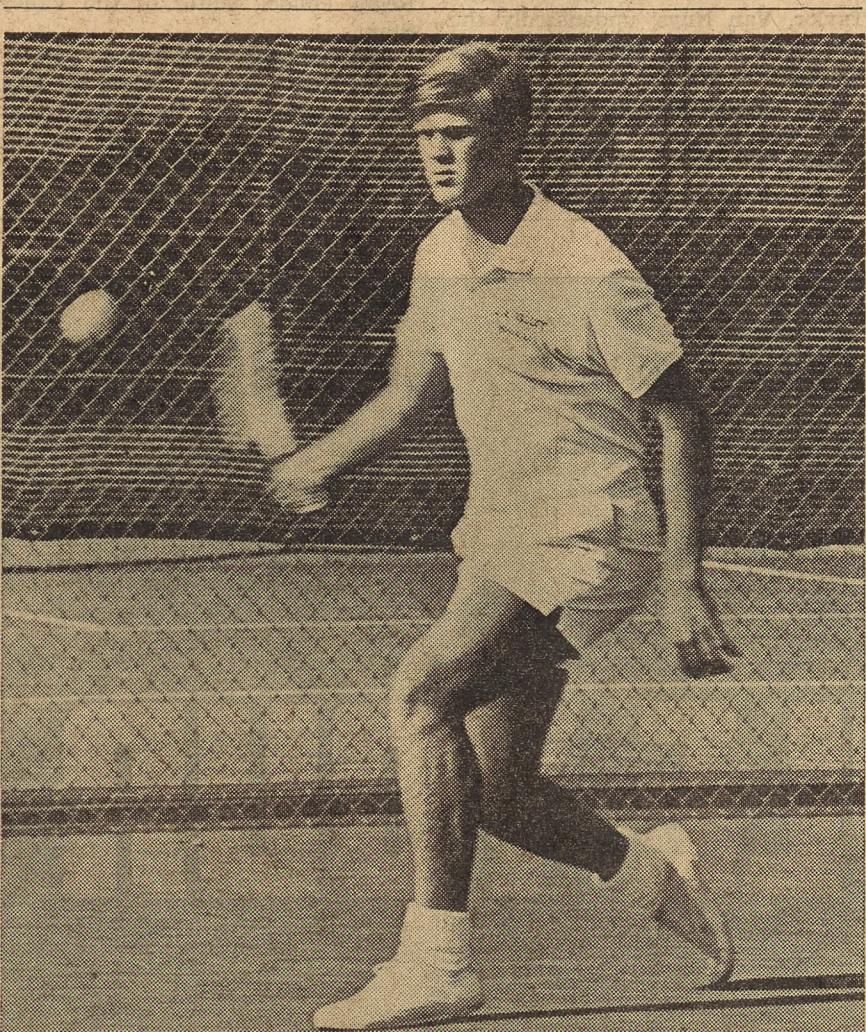
Valley College will really be jumping with gymnastics after Wednesday as the girls' team opens up the season in the Men's Gym.

The team is composed of a number of outstanding competitors, including Anita Yribé and Diana Bolton.

Yribé is a former homecoming queen finalist and a returning gymnast, and Bolton, who also excels in tandem surfing, is rated third in the world on the waves.

Gymnastics Summary:

Free Exercise—(Connelly, Davis, Upgraft), 28.3; (Depue, Bell, Widofsky), 26.3.
Trampoline—(Davis, Upgraft, Krissan), 18.5; (Depue, Luttrell, Glenn), 18.1.
Long Horse—(Wasserman, Upgraft, Connelly), 25.6; (Depue, Bell, Schmidt), 23.2.
High Bar—(Upgraft, Connelly), 24.4; (Depue, Luttrell, Bell), 21.9.
Side Horse—(Connelly, Upgraft, Davis), 15.5; (Depue, Widofsky, Luttrell), 15.9.
Pommel Horse—(Connelly, Davis, Katz), 19.8; (Depue, Widofsky, Luttrell), 21.0.
Rings—(Bourisse, Davis, Connelly), 24.2; (Depue, Widofsky, Luttrell), 21.6.
Final score: 152.3-149.0.



GIVING ADVICE—Helping youngsters is a big part of the game for baseball players. Outfielder Joe Williams is pictured above explaining some of the game's fundamentals to three young admirers. The baseball team will host El Camino today at Pike Field before facing Long Beach's Vikings tomorrow.

—Valley Star photo by Fran Hecker

Vikings On Tap Tomorrow

With the championship-clinching dual meet of the year slated for tomorrow against Long Beach City College, Valley College's swimmers swam to an easy 65-25 win over Rio Hondo last Friday to pump their conference-leading standings up to 5-0.

Rio Hondo proved an agreeable opponent for the Monarchs by failing to place first in any event except one—the diving, and that was achieved with defending state champion Rusty McCarthy sitting out the diving to concentrate on his swimming.

McCarthy swam in both the 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay, and both were successes for Valley. In the medley he was joined by Chris Wattson, Eddie Spann, and Thom Bradstock as they won in a time of 4:03.5.

Relay Win

In the freestyle relay, Don Fuller, Wattson, Alan Nitake, and the versatile McCarthy combined for a victory in 3:31.1, with Rio Hondo occupying their customary secondary position.

Tom Webb pulled off the meet's only double, winning the 200 individual medley in 2:17.7 and the 200 breaststroke in 2:28.6, with Pete Ginsberg of Valley third in the indo and Ron Lane second in the breaststroke.

Fast-improving Daryl Cooper, after sitting out early season action due to some grade deficiencies, won the 200 freestyle in 1:58.5 with Valley's usual indo performer, Alan Nitake, taking second.

Patterson and Nielson

The other freestyles were also Valley wins with Tom Patterson taking the 50 in 23.2 and Tom Nielson winning the 100 with a time of 50.9.

The diving, even with McCarthy swimming relay legs instead of climbing the three meter board, was a close contest with Valley's Mark Davis being edged by Bill Rankin of Rio Hondo.

The 200 butterfly went Valley's way and Thom Bradstock returned from his successful relay leg in the 400 medley relay to post a 2:26.2 win for a Monarch first place.

The meet's "marathon" race, the 500 freestyle, was the one-two finish for Valley with All-American Ralph Nelson, who seems to be having difficulty regaining the form of 1966, winning in 5:23.2 with Eddie Spann coping second.

A victory tomorrow at Santa Monica will give Coach Mike Wiley his season's reward with a sixth straight Metropolitan Conference title. As to his chances tomorrow, the man with the strongest swimming team in the conference just smiles and says, "We'll do all right."

Tennis Team To Host Sixth Place Vikings

If they get a break from the weatherman, Valley College's tennis squad will play its first conference match at home in more than two weeks when they play host to the Long Beach Vikings tomorrow afternoon.

Currently sixth in the standings, the Vikings presented little problem for the first time when they netters in their first meeting, won by Valley, 6-3.

Providing the opposition on Monday, the Monarchs will travel to Pasadena to play the Lancers. Pasadena, a member of the Western State Conference, has a 9-1 conference record and are 13-1 overall.

Tournament Competitors

Top players for the Lancers are Hans Inthout and Stephen Warfield. Both competed in the Easter Tournament held at Valley, and each came through with victories in the consolation bracket. Inthout won the consolation title for Division I players while Warfield won the title in Division II.

Rain and a mixup in the schedule resulted in limited action last week. Playing havoc with the schedule, rain postponed the second conference match of the season, this time against Cerritos Friday.

Coach Hunt's squad eagerly took the courts Monday, expecting to play Ventura but the Pirates failed to show because of a schedule mixup.

The schedule indicated the date of the match as Monday, April 11. However, the 11th was a Tuesday, and, therefore, Ventura thought the match was scheduled for Tuesday. The match was rescheduled for Tuesday but the match never materialized as threatening weather forced the match to be canceled.

Monarchs Top Rio Hondo

In the only match played last week, the Monarchs defeated Rio Hondo, 7-2, Wednesday without the services of their top three players, Jim Rombeau, Ray Blagoff, and Erwin Wolf.

Since Valley breezed past the Roadrunners in their first meeting, 9-0, Coach Hunt could afford to substitute for his top players without affecting the outcome. A fourth member of the usual starting lineup, Frans Hoogland, who plays in the No. 6 position, missed the match due to illness.

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Golfsters Continue Downhill

After starting out the season with win after win, Valley's golfsters have suddenly dropped below the .500 mark in conference play.

Last Thursday's loss to Long Beach made them stand at the .500 spot with a 4-4 record. Continuing on the road to defeat, the Monarchs plummeted from their lofty position by being beaten Monday at the Riviera Country Club by the Santa Monica Corsairs.

Future matches will get tougher and could determine the difference between second or fifth place at the end.

Looking at next week's conference match, golf Coach Charles Mann said, "Cerritos will certainly be tough, since the Falcons won first place at the Rio Hondo Easter Tournament. They've gotten a lot better since the start of the season."

Vikings Conquer

Long Beach's Vikings overturned Valley's championship-minded golf cart when they blasted the Monarchs 10-4 at the Lakewood Country Club. Ron "the Wedge" Osborne, playing fifth man for the day, was low medalist with a 76.

First teamers Corky Bassler and Larry Pughe tied the Viking first team in total points, 9-9. Bassler, en route to a 18-hole total of 80, scored 10 pars on the well laid-out watery course.

Osborne's 76 was marked with five pars on front side, four of them coming in succession on holes 6, 7, 8, and 9. The back nine began with a birdie and four more pars were added to his score.

Valley's second team lost all 18 points to the slugging Vikings. Brian Seelos, playing fourth man, had a good chance of having a good day, if only he hadn't played the 18th hole. Seelos took a game-blowing 10 on that hole.

First Team Wins

Monday's match preluded Tuesday's showers. Although the first team of Ken Kay and Bassler returned to the clubhouse after completing 18 holes and gaining 12 of the 18 points, the other two teams could score only two points between them.

Bassler was low medalist of the day with an 83. He started the front side with four consecutive pars but was plagued with bogeys on the back side. Amidst the bogeys Bassler sank birdie puts on the 10th and 18th holes.

Every member of the second and third team could do no better than 90 on the hilly, narrow fairways of the Riviera course.

Golf results:

Long Beach 40, Valley 14
Osborn 79 and Vesterman 79 (LB) tied
Pascier 80 and Pughe 80 (V), 9-2.
Mitchell 77 and Meager 75 (LB) def. Kay 82 and Seelos 94 (V), 18-0.
Cook 78 and Good 78 (LB) def. Osborne 76 and Peter 86 (V), 13-5.

Santa Monica 40, Valley 14
Kay 65 and Bassler 63 (V) def. Kopp 83 and Bradbury 86 (SMO), 12-6.
Mitchell 86 and Zehnder 83 (SM) def. Osborne 90 and Pughe 91 (V), 16-2.
Weeks 82 and Cataland 85 (SM) def. Seelos 90 and Peter 91 (V), 18-0.

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FESTIVAL ENDS — Winner of last week's high school drama festival was Van Nuys High with their presentation of "The Public Hating." Left to right, Lance Taylor, Steve Siegal, Joel Ruttenburg, and

Kim Le Masters, portrayed the "pious" condemners who took pleasure in torture to uphold an inhumane tradition.

—Valley Star photo by Fran Hecker

Pearson Notes Life During College Visit

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

more patience and understanding points out some irony in the situation around Hattiesburg.

In the South, the few remaining separate facilities are primarily in public libraries or around the court house—Institutions supported by the state government or through federal funds.

As he sees it, most of the local laws are meant to keep the Negro down. "Although these laws are becoming obsolete, the situation still looks hopeless."

"Mississippi is called the worst state in the union. Some people compare the union to a cow—and Mississippi is the tail. The most popular platform around election time is 'As long as I'm in office, segregation will rule,' and if a liberal were to run he would get just one vote—his own.

Speaking of elections, Pearson tells

a story which his high school teacher told him about a Negro who went to the polls to register and was ruled illiterate because he could not answer the only question on test, which was, "How many bubbles in a bar of soap."

Pair Trip
Another program of interest is "Operation Negro." As the program runs, a Negro is given the money to take a trip out of state with only one provision—that he never comes back.

According to Pearson, if one were to take a trip to Hattiesburg, he would be sure to find the majority of whites with Rebel flags on their car antennae and front license plates. Also very popular are bumper stickers which read, "Hell no, I'm not forgetting."

The Ku Klux Klan is not very popular in Hattiesburg, but in nearby Jackson, the capital, KKK signs are posted along the highways. The Klan, according to Pearson, is deteriorating due to strong public opposition and in general, the prejudiced people in Hattiesburg do not go in for KKK activities.

Slowly, with obvious deliberation, Jim Pearson voiced his opinions about the war in Viet Nam. "Sometimes, I wonder, why should I go. I remember reading somewhere that patriotism without liberty does not exist, and this applies to the Negro. The Negro in the South has suffered outrage, his spirit has been crushed, and his manhood denied. The hope of the future is involved with doubt and darkness—why should I want to go?"

"Like those 'white only' signs. They are beginning to be taken down, but they still exist in people's mind. You can't worship here, you can't eat here, you can't work here," they say. Sometimes I just wonder about it. I guess nobody likes to kill anybody and judging myself, I just don't think I could do it. I kind of wonder about Negroes who come back after three years' service and cannot buy a cup of coffee in a paper cup."

Pearson sees changes. Recently, in Mississippi they have started hiring Negroes in stores.

"I have gained more self confidence since my arrival in California. When I went home during Christmas, I did not feel the prejudice like before. It still exists, but I didn't care about it; and I said forget it."

Pearson, with little deliberation, adds with conviction, "Democracy is the best system, even with all its faults—I wouldn't want to live any other way. One day things will really be OK."

Stuart D. Wells, student

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FINE ARTS

High School Drama Festival Completes Hectic Week of One Act Productions

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

All the excitement, anticipation, and enjoyment of the sixth annual high school One-Act Play Festival is over for another year.

Robert Rivera, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department; Patrick Riley, festival chairman; Charles Q. Vassar, technical director; Ernest P. Maus Jr., entertainment chairman; and Thrim Paulsen, stage assistant, are to be congratulated for their superb festival planning.

Members of the Valley Collegiate Players, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, brought more than 30 high schools and 500 high school students to the festival.

The judges, professionals involved in various phases of the dramatic world, each spent one day choosing the best play and writing critiques on every performance.

Friday night was the final competition. The buzz of anticipation, which is evident before a performance, was felt by each member of the audience.

The first play was presented, "The Public Hating," by Van Nuys High School. The play involved a young

man accused of treason, who would soon be punished by a new form of torture, the public hating.

Fairfax High School's production was the second play to be presented. The unusually large cast sang and danced, extremely gracefully, around the stage.

Next, "Enter a Queen," a ghostly story of a play within a play, was enacted by Taft High School.

The final performance was given by Birmingham High School, and its production was "The Zoo Story." Two young girls were equally convincing and stimulating in their roles as two women who met in a park.

To soon, it seemed, it was time for the awards. Best supporting actress was won by Nancy Segal; best supporting actor, Mike Johnson, both from Fairfax. Best actor was awarded to Terri Harris, Birmingham. Lance Taylor, Van Nuys, undoubtedly the best actor of the entire week, was awarded best actor.

The winning play of the 1967 festival was that of Van Nuys High School, "The Public Hating."

This award was presented by Presi-

dent William J. McNelis, who gave a short congratulatory speech to the festival participants before the presentation.

The excitement, anticipation, and tribulation of the sixth annual high school One-Act Play Festival was suddenly over. Although it was after

1 a.m. no one had left early because when the house lights went on, every seat was still filled.

Even the Academy Awards could not surpass this festival in excitement and attendance. This competition was undisputedly the most successful festival for each person involved.

Valley Star Criticized At Students' Forum

The Valley Star came under attack Monday at the weekly Student Forum sponsored by the Speech Department.

Valley students had a wide array of comments and "room for improvement" lists which they presented to Roger Pondel, editor of the Valley Star.

One student, addressing Pondel, stated that while he favored the idea of a campus paper, he believed that the Star should cover the outside community to a greater extent, giving less space to the performing arts.

Next week the topic of the Student Forum will be "Legalization of Pot."

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